## MORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAY THE TIMES' SPORTS EXCEI



out last night the names of twenty-two

borses went down as starters, but it is

not believe that more than sixteen of

There is more uncertainty about the

winner of to-day's race than any futurity

that has been run for the last three years,

The six cracks that will be starters are

Handspring, Requital, Hastings, Hazlet, Axiom, and Applegate. Philip J. Dwyer is almost certain that Handspring will

carry off the rich prize, while he has high hopes of Axism being close up. August

Belmont and Trainer Jack Joyner pin their faith to Hastings, while Dave Gideon thinks

that he has the winner in Requital or Hazlet

"Deacon" McCafferty, who owns Apple gate, is not enthusiastic about his chances

in public, no matter what his private opinion

may be. He has two other starters in the

race, viz. Jefferson and Wishard, but they are, in the opinion of racegoers, outclassed.

Up to this morning the layers of odds are chary about betting, but Handspring seems to have a slight call over Hastings and Re-

quital. Most of the bookmakers, however, are waiting for the race to be called before

putting up the odds.

The track and grounds are in superly

order, and the day looks as though it was made to order for the race. The sky is

clear and a gentle southerly breeze is blow

ing through the grandstand. The early trains to the track were well filled with

sports, eager to get to the stables and see the horses for themselves, while the later

trains were packed almost to suffocation

Many ladies have taken the earlier trains

in order to get a good scat, from which to view the faturity of 1895.

The diversity of opinions among the var-

William Lakeland, one of the shrewdest

of horsemen, thinks that Requital will

surely win. He bases his opinion on Re

quital's race with Handspring, where the

Wyndham Walden is of the same opinio

will have the honor after the race of train

states that Requital's work on Wednesday

Louis Stuart's choice is Handspring

Handspring's races, he says, were consist ent all the season, having been only de

John H. Huggins thinks that the race lays

between Hastings and Requital, giving

preference to the former. He added: "I

have King of Bohemia there myself, and

Eph Snedeker, one of the shrewdest mer

in the business, favors Requital. Matt Byrnes says that Requital has

quital and Hazlet, first and second

mortgage on the race. He w'ould not be

Byron McCielland is positive that Hand

ratched Handspring and Axiom in their

work on last Wednesday, and he states that

it was one of the best trials he ever

James Brown said: "Why, there's only

Charlie Pleasant, Lucky Baldwin's trainer

aid: "I think Handspring is a sure winner." Billy Donahue: says: "If Requital has

he'll win out, but I am with Hastings."

HORSES AT THE TRACK.

Every condidate for Futurity honors was given some work this morning. Most of the

colts were breezed a quarter or a furlon

o test their lungs and unlimber their joints

Applegate, with a good weight up, worked than in his trial move, and

full of rupning, although he was not sent

for speed or time. Hazlet and Requital were given a slow canter, followed by a

lively gallop. Both went smooth and caught

Hastings also came in for a share of atten

fashion, while Crescendo, the big Califor

nia colt, came down past the greensward of the lawn, full of fire, and hard held by his

boy to restrain him from doing too fast work. Silver II and Nimrod also did slow

work, and Wishard, Refugee, Merry Prince

Handspring, the big chestnut son of Han

Axiom, and after a slow canter was al-

covered a quarter of a mile in 25 seconds.

without an effort, and pulled up, ready to go the Futurity distance. Axiom also

trainers and stablemen who saw his move

to whistle slowly and shake their heads as if if they thought the race, as far as the

winner is concerned, was all over.

ved well, but Handspring caused the

L. M. Kruger, the well-known 'cyclis

owed to do a gallop without urging. He

tion as he breezed a furlong or so in ma

and Jefferson all took short spins.

de all the improvement they say he has

enring is the winner. Mr. McClellan

feated twice.

witnessed.

Handspring in the race.

the fancy of trainers.

ous trainers and horsemen is very great.

them will go to the post.

friends

Sorry to say it, but all the six of the leading horses being well sup-ported by their owners, trainers, and \$15 and near-

ly every one of the \$12 Suits which we have been running at \$5 have been sold Yet \$10 Suits -when they ARE \$10 Suits-at \$5, are not to be

"sneezed" at. Every day cuts a big hole in the stock. Thought we had enough to last through next week, but doubt it. It depends on to-day's selling.

Parker, Bridget & Co.,

315 7th St.



bout between George Dixon and Mike Leonard has killed boxing in New York The supposition was that the meeting was to be a friendly one, and Leonard got Dixon's promise to go lightly, but he no sooner saw an open ing than he started in to "do" the colored boy and thu make a cheap reputation for himself. The outcome of Leonard's action was that he and Dixon got into a regular rough and tumble fight, and the authorities now seem inclined to give no more permits for boxing

The next important event scheduled for the coming week is that between Kid Lavinge and Jimmy Handler, to take place before the Empire Athletic Club, at Maspeth, on Monday night. This meeting i bound to be an interesting one. Handler is regarded by many expert judges of boxers as having the making of a cham pion. Lavigne has been tried by good men and found to be a game, hard hitter, but many think him slow and lacking in science. Handler is not only very scientifi but he is fast, and will give the Michigan wonder a furious fight if he does not de feat him. The winner of this bout stands a ood chances to be nutched against the good chances to be matched against the English lightweight champion, Valentine if the latter should fail to get on a match with the American champion, McAuliffe.

Joe Tousey, who came to this city from Chicago a few days ago, has agreed to box Billy McMillan six rounds at the ex hibition to be given at Georgetown next week. Tousey was at one time regarded as very good man. He met Joe Choynski i Chicago in a limited round go and made good showing. He traveled with Peter Jackson afterwerd, but since that little has en heard of him in the boxing world.

The arrival of Valentine, the chample English lightweight pugilist, has ereated the interest among the boxers here that the advent of such a distinguished character from abroad usually does. There may be a reason in this in the fac Valentine is not looked upon either in his own country nor this as being a phenor boxer. He is neither a Carney nor a Burge When Carney came over something like ten years ago he created a stir in boxing circles everywhere, because he was looked the world. Burge was not considered as good latter came to America a few years ago to contest for the world's championship with McAuliffe, the whole pugilistic fra ternity got excited, and a \$36,000 purs red for the meeting by a Coney Island club, but there were whispers that if Burge and McAuliffe got together for such a purse the meeting would not be are, and Judge Newton with it and the battle didn't take place. I Valentine gets to box for one-q \$36,000 he can consider himself in prime

of East Washington, left at 3:30 Thursday morning for a trip to Brooklyn, N. Y., Corbett announces that he will begin Setive training on September 1, for his engagement at Dallas.



Schmelz have been making overtures to Tom Kinslow. The story goes that the Senatorial combination would like to have Kinslow to help McGuire out. Tom would be willing to give this assistance, but Wagner and Schmelz want him to sign for ceps with them, but this Tom will not do He says he has plans of his own for next eason, and that he will not work at all this year rather than tie hinself up for

The League games played yesterday re sulted as follows: Baltimore, 8; Washington, 6 Second game-Baltimore, 11; Washing

Second game-Philadelphia, 12; Louis ille, 3. New York, 7; St. Louis, 4. Brooklyn, 7; Plusburg, 6.

The standing of the League Clubs to-day is a

follows:
Baltimore 61 35 635 Brooklyn. 54 45 .545
Cleveland 65 38 .635 Chicago ... 55 47 .539
Pittsburg 59 42 .584 New York 53 49 .505
Phila ... 55 43 .561 Wash'n. 31 62 .533
Boston ... 54 45 .597 St fours ... 31 70 .397
Cincinnati 53 44 .546 Louisville. 23 74 .237

The League games scheduled for to-day Chicago at Washington.

Pittsburg at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Baltimore.

Philadelphia went into fourth place yes terday by beating Louisville twice, and the fact that Boston did not play. The Quakers are about 75 points behind Palti more and Cleveland, and, it seems, can hardly be in it for the penant. Yet there are those who are predicting that before he race is over they will be found close to the heels of the leaders.

Cleveland and Baltimore will both doubt less make a mighty effort to win to-day. The clubs are tied for first place. The Clevelands seem to have the harder task before them. They have to go against the Quakers, while Baltimore meets Cincinnati on her own stamping ground.

The Senators started off well in their first game at Baltimore yesterday, and there was hope among the cranks here until stop the Orioles in their long winning streak, but when the Baltimoreans piled up three in the fifth and two in the sixth disheartened.

ors to-day. He will no doubt be heartily received by his friends on this occasion It is understood that Bill has promise former got half a dozen lengths the worst who came out to-day a sample of the kind of ball he is going to put up when he becomes a Colonel.

> Baltimore baseball critics think Mana ger Schmelz has made another good ba gain in getting Joe Corbett. Speaking of in that city yesterday, the Sun says: He was presented to do battle with McMahon and, considering that it was his first appearance in the League, the boy did very well. The home club's hard hitters, in fact, could do little with him, and had be been supported at all decently, he migh have made things very interesting. He has plenty of speed, good control and a quick curve, that is very deceptive.

> The Young Tribulas have reorganized for he sason, and would like to meet clubs of their age, thirteen. Challenges can be addressed to John Daly, No. 35 K street

The Boston team is after Catcher Berger of the Kansas City team. They do not expect to have much use for him this year, out want him on hand for next season's

McGraw, who got a kink in his back in the first game at Baltimore yesterday and had to retire, has straightened out and will

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

to be run next Wednesday will close at 12 o'clock to-night. While about every bi-cycle rider in the District of Columbia who as ever shown any strength as a racing man, and many who have not, will take part in the coming event, a very large num-ber from Baltimore and other towns close at hand are expected to try speed and en-durance in it. On Monday and Tuesday all the details for the event will be settled

Cooper won the mile open class B even at Mount Clement's yesterday in 2:06 1-5. He took the half mile open class B race in 1:02 2-5. Cooper is doing some fine riding this season. In the first event he eat Bliss and Kiser and in the second Bliss and Brown.

If Gov. Culberson carries out the threa he made yesterday to stop the Corbett and Fitzsimmons fight, law or no law, the pugilists ought to move the scene of operations out to Colorado. It seems everything goes here. To-morrow at Gillet, in that State. Seorge Hall and Frenchy Osborne, both of Denver, are to fight to a finish as an atraction at a Wild West show, and another feature is to be a genuine Mexican bull

The pacing horse Bumps, though he has not gone as fast as some of the other harness es that have done wonderful work thi year, is in one sense the most remarkable rse of them all. He started the sensor it a record. Now he has a mark of

BICYCLE RIDERS' SLANG. Like the Horsemen and Baseball Play-

ers, They Have Their Own. Like all forms of sport, bicycling has deeloped a new set of experiences, says an exchange. In baseball, for instance, it is said of "butter-fingered" players that they 'couldn't catch a cold" or "couldn't bit a balloon." Every form of sport must have its own kind of slang, and that of the cyclist is fairly good. In discussing the relative merits of two racers on the track, for instance, it is usually said of one that he "can ride rings around the other," which means, of course, that he can stop on the track and describe circles and still win the race

describe circles and still win the race. That expression has taken the place of "ride him to a standstill," which is not essentially bicycle talk.

"Pulling his leg" has a bicycle application, and is used when one rider "goes out" ahead of another and coaxes all the speed out of him. "Can't ride fast enough to keep warm" applies to lots of wheelmen and needs no explanation. "Scorchers," of course, are essentially bicyclists, and the word came into general use with the appearcourse, are essentially objects, and the appearance of the idiots, who "scorch" through the streets and parks, to the great danger of the lives of other people. "Wiming hands down" is winning so easily as not to have hold the handle bars. "Riding around the clock" is riding for twenty-four hours, which lots of the bicyclers are be ginning to do.

"O, you've got a tack in your tire" and "Say, mister, your wheels don't track" mean that the person addressed is "off his base," or doesn't know what he is talking about. There are many other expressions in the bicycle vernacular, and additions are being made every day.

TRACK AND STABLE.

There was not a horseman in Washingon last night who was not talking about the Futurity, to be run to-day. There was nothing in the race except Handspring, according to the judgment of two out of every three who ventured a guess as to the result.

This is the eighth time this event-has been run. The first Futurity was run in 1888. The distance is three-quarters of a mile. With one exception, the race o fto-day will be worth more money than ever before. The value of the race each year has been as

1888, \$41,200; 1889, \$54,850; 1890, \$67,975; 1891, \$61,975; 1892, \$40,750; 1893, \$49,185; 1894, \$49,010; 1895,

The winners of the Futurity, with their reights, jockeys, and time, have been as follows:

Proctor Knott, 112, Barnes, 1:15 1-5; Chaos, 109, Day, 1:16 4-5; Potomac, 115, Hamilton, 1:14 1-5; His Highness, 130, J. McLaughita, 1:15 1-5; Morello, 118, Haywood, 1:12 1-5; Domino, 130, Taral, 1 12 4-5; Butterflies, 112, Griffin, 1:11. Four times the favorite has won the Futurity, and three times the favorite has lost it. Procter Knott was a 7 to 5 favorite in 188, and won, Salvator running sec ond. In 1889 St. Carlo was favorite at 5 to 2, but Chaos won at 8 to 1. In 1890 Potomac was favorite at 13 to 5 and won. In 1891 Dagonet was favorite at 5 to 2, but His Highness, at 7 to 2, won. In 1892 Lady Violet was favorite at 11 to 5, but Marello won at 5 to 2. In 1893 Domino was favorite at 6 to 5 and won, and in 1894 Butterflies, a 4 to 5 favorite, won. According to this the favorite of to-day ts doomed to lose.

loomed into sight that seems to be able to give him a race, and it is probable that the harness horse brigade will not rest content until the new comer has been tried against him. This new candidate for king dress at St. Paul. of the turf id Pidol. He started the season with a mark of 2:10 1-4, and before any of the trotters or pacers had been half-way seasoned paced a mile at Davenport, Iowa, in the wonderful time of 2:05 1-2. He has paced many heats in races since that time very fast whenever it has been necessary for him to do so to win, and recently he took a record of 2.04 1-2, and even this from the way he has been going seems to be quite within the limit of his speed. It is not unreasonable to believe that the horse a heat or two under 2:04, and none of them have done that so far this year, tho is claimed Patchen can do it if he has to

The marvelous performance of the fouryear-old mare Benzetta has set the whole trotting horse fraternity to talking. Her condition at Buffaloin 2-07 1-2 was looked upon as a splendid performance, but when she was pushed out by Klamath in the fourth heat in 2:06 3-4, she registered the fact that she is a Worthy foe for any of the trotters of the year, not excepting Azote, Alix or any of the rest of them. Benzetta opened the season with a record of 2:12 3-4. She appears to be about the only trotter, now that the fast ones of last year seem to be out of it, that can give the honest old Azote a race, and as this is a season of match naking it is within possibility that the two may be brought together.

Consolations Concluded. second round of the consolations in he Cairo Tennis Club tournament, now progress at the club court, corner of Sixteenth and U streets northwest, was

completed yesterday. First round—Muzzy best Crist, 7-9, 6-4, 7-5; Weed beat Young, 6-8, 6-1; Boyle bent Wise, 7-5, 6-4; Wingfield beat Federtine, 6-0, 6-3. Second round-Weed beat 6-1, 6-4.

The first round of doubles resulted, viz : Boyle and Russell beat Miller and Wise, 7-5, 6-4; Tucker and Weed beat Muzzy and Ballinger, 6-4, 6-4; Mills and Gardner bea Norwood and Young, 6-0, 6-4; Shuster and Dempsey beat Crist and Snyder, 9-7, 6-4.

WITH MASONIC RITES.

Remains of F.-A. Reed Will Be Interred To-morrow.

The funeral of Mr. F. A. Reed, who yes erday committed suicide in Alexandria, will take place to-morro w afternoon The services will be held at the family ence, on Prince street, and will be conducted by Rev. W. H. McAllister, as Rev. Dr. Rice, Mr. Reed's pastor, is out of the city.

The services at the grave will be of dasonic character and conducted by the Virginia Grand Lodge, of which de-ceased was a member. Many of the mem-bers of the Grand Lodge will be present. andria and this city,

Kept a Disorderly House.

Nelle Taylor, charged with keeping a disorderly house, was sestenced to sixty days in jail by Judge Mills to-day.

A NEW CLOTHING CONCERN

AT 709 SEVENTH STREET.

Tennille, the Clothier, Opens To-day.



ings Store was opened this morning on one of the busiest portions of Seventh street, No. 709. A reporter had a con-versation with the proprietor, Mr. Ten-nille, who was formerly with H. Fried lander, Ninth and E streets, in which he

I intend to do a strictly legitimate business. I will only handle goods that are strictly No. 1. I will also say, and not fearing a successful contradiction, that every suit and every piece of clothing in my building has been made to my order in the last thirty days. This statement I am bound to say, as there are not many who can make it correctly.

THEY SHALL NOT FIGHT,

Say Gov. Culberson and Sheriff Cabel, of Dallas

New York, Aug. 24.-A special from Austin, Tex., rayr. Gov. Culberson yester day made public some correspondence between himself and Sheriff Cabel, of Dallas County, in regard to the Corbett-Fitzsim mons fight.

The Governor, in his letter, asks Cabel if he intended accepting the attorney gen-eral's opinion, holding that the prize fighting law is valid. Cabei replied that if any writ was placed in his hands by the county attorney, he would certainly serve it, and he adds that in case no writ is issued, and the responsibility is thrown entirely on him, he will unhesitatingly discharge his

The sheriff in turn asked the Governor is under the law, be would be justified in using force, even in shooting down citizens. or if such a course would be advised by

In ceply to this, the Governor says that at the proper time, what force may be necessary to successfully queil the fight, will be easily secured. He further advises the sheriff to notify the fighting manage-ment at once that they intend to suppress the fight at all hazards, so that the management can rease operations on the ring and building at Dallas.

MGR. SATOLLIS PLANS.

He Goes to Baltimore To-morrow and Then to St. Paul.

Mgr. Satolli and the several members of the papal legation in Washington will go over to Baltimore to-morrow to unite with the Catholic Club of that city in its reception to Cardinal Gibbons upon his return from Rome. Mgr. Satolli does not expect to make an address on that occasion. He will return to Washington

after the reception. On Thursday next the Monsignor will start for St. Paul, Minnesota, to take part in the exercises connected with the dedication of the new college, the gift of Mr. James J. Hill. He will be accompanied by Bishop Keane, rector of the Catholic University, and Drs. Garrigan, the vice rector; O'Gorman, Pace, and Boquillon, of the faculty.

Joe Patchen has disposed of Robert J. of Mr. Hill, travelling from Buffals to and John R. Gentry, but another horse has the Great Northern railroad. They will be absent from Washington about two weeks Mgr. Satolli will make the principal ad-

Coshing a Check, Marseilles.

We had to make our way through a crowd occupying a lagre room or small hall in which business was conducted. This hall was filled with people, some of whom were there to look after their own or other peo ple's affairs, and others of whom had obviusly dropped in for a casual chat. Almost all were smoking cigarettes, an amusemen which they shared with a good many of the bank clerks. When we had got through this crowd my friend and host presented his check at a guichet. The man behind the guichet gave him a metal disk, stamped with a number. Armed with this, my friend made his way to another guichet behind which stood, not a clerk, but an or dinary porter, wearing the Byery of the bank. This porter had his hands full of similar metal disks. After a weary waiting he called out the number-say 302-on my friend's disk.

Then my friend advanced, identifying his check by another number, obtained at the first guichet, and then received his money not in the currency or form which he wishe for, but in such shape as the porter had at hand to dispense from the authorities above him. Then some of the notes, being only locally negotiable, my friend had to go to a third guichet, to see if they could be changed into negotiable notes. On occasions this is impossible, and the unfortu nate holder of the check has either to leave part of the money be has come for unti a favorable opportunity, or accept what he can get on the chance of paying it away or getting it changed or both, with some of his tradespeople. Beyond this, there is no clearing house system; each bank makes a charge for cashing a check on another bank, and these charges practically swallow up the tiny amount of interest nomi-nally allowed on a constant balance. And this is how the daily routine of banking is conducted in the First Bank of Marseilles. Longman's Magazine.

Senator Quay's Carrier Pigeon. When Senator Quay started for his ho in Beaver last Sunday evening part of his luggage consisted of a neat box, in which was a trained carrier pigeon. The bird was the property of Alan G. Frazier, a bright lad, whose home is at 3812 Spruce street, and he had intrusted the fiver to Senator Quay with the words: "Relea er at Beaver, and if she returns to Phila delphia it will mean that you are to wir the State chairmanship fight." Sergeant at-Arms Harrah, who accompanied the Senator, promised to take charge of the pigeon and start it on the ho ney. Young Frazier lofts his bird over the eighth street and Woodland avenue, and It eighin street and woodland avenue, and it was here that he kept constant watch for the bird, on whose leg band is the letter "F" and the number "12,991." Yester-day the pigeon flew into a window of the city hall at the bureau of surveys. Real Estate Assessor Flood was sitting at the table on which the bird alighted. It was almost exhausted, but young Frazier was notified, and last night he was the happlest boy in West Philadelphia.—Philadelphia

IN VIOLATION OF LAW. Intenced Railroad Tracks and Their Fatal Results.

Editor Times,: Dear Sir: Your editoria of this date, "Unfenced Tracks and Grade Crossings" reminds me that in connection with the damage suit for death of Teresa McDonald, killed by the Baltimore and Obio, at Eighth and K streets northeast, in October, 1892, I had occasion to thoroughly examine the regulations in this respect. The police regulations of August 8, 1892, section 16, of article 10, as my notes show, require the tracks to be enclosed by a substantial fence and such regulation ap-pears to be within the scope of the powers granted the Commissioners by the joint resolution, approved February 26, 1892. Compliance with that regulation would have prevented the death of Teresa Me-Donald and other accidents in the same ricinity and it appears to me that prose cution for non-compliance therewith is more urgent than some others and white I have no personal desire to agitate the matter I give you this reference, supposing from your remarks that this regulation has not been called to your attention.
Yours truly ARTHUR H. O'CONNOR

CLUB MISSIONARIES.

More Helping Hands Working for the Country Sister.

A question that has been agitating of late both general and State federations of women's clubs is bow to more effectively advance the cause of the woman whose home is in the small country town or vil-

The city-bred woman has at hand every advantage, every opportunity for advance-ment and self help. All the new ideas and contrivances for enlightening her mentally or assisting her to more readily perform her daily round of duties, whatever may be the latter's character, quickly find their way to all the commercial centers and spread to the inhabitants-thereof by means of the daily papers, libraries, clubs and other mediums. Whereas in the out-of-the-way places, far from travel or daily inter-course to any extent with the outer world, the members of the gentler sex must wait for their new ideas and appliances until the latter have passed through a goodly amount of time or space, or perhaps never

To remedy this state of affairs the up to-date members of the women's federa-tions have been putting their clever heads together and trying to plan some way of better equalizing things generally in the feminine world. They say that it is not the place of the federations as a whole to do more than discuss the matter, because not only are their officers occupied with their immediate work, but they live far away from such thinly populated districts and do not know what is really needed The federations have come to the conciusion the city clubs should, be the motors and to adequately reach their country sis ters, the members of these metropolitat organizations must, collectively and individually, lend themselves to the project of putting better opportunities in the way of the woman who from choice or necessity pass their lives in out-of-the

way districts.

The most effective way of doing any practical good is through the medium of clubs or societies, where the greatest number of individuals can be reached with

east ontlay of time and effort. So it has been suggested that as the established city associations among the fair sex are beginning to want some form of eth ical work, a good opening is presented to go and labor in forming clubs of all kinds in distant suburban towns and villages, where there is a goodly supply of feminine ability and desire, but lack of organization or un derstanding of just how to go about organizing. It is proposed that individual town clubs undertake to form clubs similar in character to their own in suburban places within reach of their members.

For instance, the president of a literary club will present the subject to her colleagues and ask for volunteers to found a club devoted to the study of books. This enterprise must necessarily be undertaken by refined, genuine and enthusiastic won, willing to put aside ease and go into country districts to instruct and persuade en on farms and in villages some times have narrow horizons, and might no want a club upless they were persuaded Very likely some of them would not realize at once how great an advantage such ridening of their outlooks would in time become to them. This the city sister mus make clear. A great help in forming such out-of-town clubs promises to be the "trav eling library," which is already an accom-plished fact in New York State, and prob-

ably will soon be throughout the Union The idea originated with the public libraries department of the State University of New York, whereby tax-paying com-munities without libraries, may, by conorming to certain rules, borrow books for a limited time from the State. Twenty raveling libraries are now in circulation in New York State, with 125 applications within the first cighteen months, showing how greatly the privilege is appreciated by country citizens. Wherever the traveling brary goes the literary club can thrive and the possibility of getting at standar and recent literature of all kinds will be of the greatest assistance in founding and ustaining clubs of various aims.

There is little doubt that the scheme of the city women to aid and encourage be mediate and efficient approval and practical support. The two classes will meet on common ground, and while aiding her neighbor in one direction, the city woman will find that she herself is being enlightened along other lines and that the benefit will prove mutual.

Australian Gold Output.

A report received at the Department of state from Consul Maratta, at Melbourne, shows that during the first six months of this year 537,044 ounces of gold were received at the Melbourne mint, against 510,288 ounces for the corresponding period

Another Garbage Inspector Another garbage inspector has been ap-pointed, at a compensation of \$3 per diem, to investigate the complaints filed of non onipliance with the contract. The appointe is N. B. Wilson, who will draw his pay fror the contractor, while reporting upon the lerelictions of the service

Revenue Officer III. Chief Engineer Collins, of the Revenue Marine Service, Treasury Department, is reported seriously ill. It was feared yeserday that he would not live, but to-day ie is reported as slightly improved.

You'll read the Morning Times, if ou want all the news!

Local Union, No. 190, U. B. of A , met last night. Reports by Messrs. Heisley and Flyns, of the Carpenters' Council, were listened to with interest. The matter of Labor Day uniforms was taken up, and the union decided to dress in uniformity wear the brotherhood badge and carry a flag. Union No. 190 expects to be well represented. The question of the library and reading room was brought up and favorably discussed.

You'll read the Morning Times, you want all the news!

OOK at the Summer Cloth-

ing Stock and you'll be amazed with the littleness of the prices. Rather than have a single weather Suit to carry over into next

summer we'd almost give it away-for it's that sort of policy that keeps our stock as fresh as it is. Practically finding money to buy this way-

All Boys' and Children's Suits at 33 1-3 er cent discount from regular prices.

Loeb & Hirsh. 910-912 FSt. N. W.



put up with a "Hertford" for the balance of the season Tisn't as good. of course, but and a wonderful all-round wheel for its price. "Tis

District Cycle Co., "Columbia" and "Hartford" Agents,

452 Penn. Ave.

HAD NO BIBLE. Bartender's Copy the Only One in the

Clubbouse. At a recent meeting of the Harlem Republican Club ex-Congressman Harvey C. Calkin introduced a resolution to have "rereshments" served in the club on Sundays. The resolution was laid on the table. When the library committee was called

on to make its report, Mr. Calkin, who is a member of the Mount Morris Baptist Church, said: "I came to this clubhouse a Sunday or two ago with some friends. We wished to consult a Bible, but could not find any. We searched everywhere without success. I finally secured one from the barkeeper.

That was the only one in the house. Mr. Calkin also proposed later on that his resolution permitting the sale of refreshments on Surdays be taken from the table and referred to the house committee. Mr. Calkin said that in offering this resolution he had only the interests of the clab at heart; he was instigated by no personal feeling, and that there was not a

better Republican in Harlem than he, Vice President Lincoln A. Stuart, who presided, said the club must vote first to take the motion from the table. This was done, and, before Mr. Calkin could offer a motion to refer it to the house committee Washington Winsor made a motion to table the resolution again, and it was promptly seconded by Mr. Thompson, The

motion was carried. Mr. Robinson said be was glad Mr. Calkin had searched for the Bible and found it, and hoped he had discovered some valuable truths in it.

"Let us buy a Bible," some one said

We have one," another replied. "No." interposed Chairman Stuart: our Bible was loaned, and we neversaw it again."

"I move we buy a Bible for the library" ex-Assistant United States District Attorney Baker said.
"We do not need to buy a Bible," Chair-

man Stuart said, "Any Bible society will gladly send usone." Mr. Paker's motion was seconded and carried unanimously. The meeting then ad-

journed.-New York Morning Journal. Want a Jury Trial. Alfred and Hattle Jones, colored, who were arrested last night on charges of larceny and carrying concealed weapons, preored, were arraigned in the police court manded a jury trial. The case went over until next week, and the defendants were

ommitted to jail in default of bail. New Through Vestibuled Coaches Retween Washington and Atlanta

via Southern Railway. The Southern Railway announces that beginning August 13 new vestibuled aches will be operated on its Washington & Southwestern Vestibuled Limited b tween Washington, D. C., and Atlanta, Ga., connecting at Charlotte with through coach for Jacksonville.

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